PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# O. P. DEXTER ASSASSINATED.

SHOT NEAR HIS SUMMER HOME IN FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Was the Only Son of Henry Dexter of the fer Years in Litigation With Property Holders and Made Many Bitter Enemies

MALONE, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Orrando Perry Dester, about 50 years old, a resident of Norwalk, Conn., and the only son of Henry Dev er, for many years president of the American News Company, was shot and instantly killed while driving, half a mile from his summer home, which is seven miles from Santa Clara, N. Y., the nearest telegraph office. It is a lenely spot in the woods and no one is known to have seen the shooting.

Mr. Dexter has been for years engaged in hig dion with property holders in that part of Franklin county, and cwns large tracts of land in the towns of Dekinson, Santa Clera and Waverly. He has made many bitter enemies and it is said had been warned many times by his friends that his ife was in danger, but he always said he could take care of himself. His father lives in New York city.

The Sheriff and Mr. Dexter's attorney, P. Badger, accompanied by an undertaker, left here by train at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Corone: from Santa Clara is already on the ground. There is no communication with Mr. Dexter's house by tele-

graph or telephone. Dexter's body was found by Mr. Giles Santa Clara. He was out driving in that country and saw a horse and buggy approaching with no driver. He went back with it and found Mr. Dexter's body beside the road. He had been shot twice and aither wound would have caused instant death. Mr. Ciles did not hear any shot fired nor did he see any one. The chances are slight of ever finding the murderer The body will be brought here, probably

The first news of the killing of Mr. Dexter came to the American News Company, of Paris fire brigade has invented a new mask, which his father, Henry Dexter, now 90 time president. Orrando P. Dex er was the only surviving son. As usual in the summer, when his son is at Santa Clara. Henry Dexter has closed up his house at perarily at the home of Miss Marie ta San- off what has been breatle i. ford of 29 West Fif y-fifth street, an oldtime friend of his late wife.

Two of the officers of the American News Company went to Miss Sanford's house vesterday af ernoon as soon as the telegrum had reached them and broke the news to the aged man as gently as possible. Mr. Dexter, al hough naturally deeply shocked. bore up with fortitude.

He gave immediate orders that his son's lawyer at Malone, Mr. Badger, should be requested to go to Santa Clara, take charge of the estate and assist in the prosecution of the murderer. He also sent word to B. W. Williams to prepare to bring on the body of Mr. Dexter to this city. Mr. Williams is the sexton of St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church, of which the elder Dexter is a member, and to which his son also belonged.

The son was born in 18:4. He went to school in this city and then entered Cxford University, from which he was graduated in 1878. He received the degree of A. M. from Oxford three years later. After he he was graduated in 1880 with the de-

gree of LL. B. Being admitted to the bar Mr. Dexter practised for a while in this city. About fifteen years ago he went to live in South Norwalk, where he opened a law office, but never had much of a practice. He had a hobby of searching records and came to be a familiar figure in the town clerk's office and probate court of that city. He had a great love for genealogy. He wrote a book on methods of searching, which is often consulted by those interested.

While in South Norwalk Mr. Dexter lived in a locateling house Nobody there took him for a man of wealth.

About ten years ago he bought a small tract of land at Santa Clara in Franklin county. He kept adding to this until of late years his property has consisted of about 4,000 acres. On this Mr. Dexter built a fine residence, and he spent his summers and a large part of the year there Near the house is a large lake which he owned as part of the estate, and in this there was good fishing. Mr. Dexter was unmarried, and save for a few friends who visited him occasionally he lived alone at his house in the woods.

About four years ago Mr. Dexter became engaged in a dispute over titles with a neighboring landowner, and there was so: e protracted litigation, some of which was heard in the Supreme Court in this Mr. Dexter finally won, it is said.

Mr. Dexter never devoted any of his land to co amercial purposes and had few business interests. He was the owner of cone sock o' the New York, New Haven and Hart old Railroad (o apany, and for some years made himself a thorn in the flesh of the directors of the road. Although his holdings consisted of only a few shares he rarely missed a meeting of the stockholders and generally had a complaint against the management of the ro d.

The elger Dexter has travelled over Asia and Africa an! is a member of the New York Historical Society and the Chamber of Commerce. He has been a director of the American Bible Society since 13:4 and a prominent member of the Episcopal in this city and a member of a great many charitable organizations.

LYNCHED BY HIS OWN RACE. An Arkansas Negro Hanged for a Crime

Against Colored Children. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 19.-Information reached here to-day from Luxera, Ark., ha negroes last night overpowered the She iff at that place, took a negro named Hellem and hanged him to a water tank, where his body was left dangling until this morning. Hellem was charged with assaulting two negro girls aged 5 and 10.

862.50 Round Trip to California. O tobar 8 to 17, from Chicago via Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul and Union Pacific of The Overland Limited lickets 381 Broadway .-- Adv.

Southern Rallway Three limited trains daily carrying through uliman and Dining car Service.

N. Y. Offices 271 & 1145 Broadway.—Adv.

GROSVENOR SAILS FOR HOME. Much Amused Over Tariff Dissensions in England.

Special Cante Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 19.-Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, who sailed on the American Line steamship St. Louis to-day, looked well and hearty after his two weeks' viei , during American News Company-Had Been which he confined his attention to England

He visi ed Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Cas le, and found him entertairing the principals of four Scottish universi ies-Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and St. Andrews. These men were warmly discussing special

phases of Mr. Carnegie's schemes, but Gev. Grosvenor was not impressed by them. He thought they were too old and too conservative to be specially serviceable to the modern needs of educa ion. On Friday Gen. Grosvenor took lunch

wi h the Alaska Boundary Commissioners, He expresses himself as being delighted wi h Lord Chief Justice Alverstone's broadness of mind in grasping the tedious details of the affair. He says: "The United States is powerfully repre-

sented by three highly intelligent men, each eminently capable in his own special manner in bringing the necessary varieties of intellect to bear in our belialf." In reply to a question as to his views on home politics, Mr. Gresvenor said:

"Mr. Boosevelt will carry the next election. He will be nominated without oprosition and will surely be elected. Our etrength lies in the enemy's weakness. They are too divided to oppose us with any chance of success." Questioned as to the English political

crisis, Gen. Grosvenor said that he was much amused at the present diramsions over tariffs. The whole matter was ancient history in America. He concluded:

Why don't you protect yourselves and have done with it?"

FIRE FIGHTER'S NEW MASK. It Has a Reservoir of Compressed Air. Mica Visor and Electric Bell.

Special Caste Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 19 .-- A member of the to an ordinary helmet and around the neck

The visor is of mica, protected by wire. In front of the mouth two pipes open, one

A reservoir worn on the back as a knapsack contains two compartments, ore holding two steel jars filled with compressed air; the other bag, which is called the lung and which is connected by copper | a general observation of the country with a tubing with steel jars and special mechanism, admits compressed air only at non inal | britfl described. pressure to the lung, whence it is conveyed to the mouth.

The mask leaves the ears uncovered. An electric beil gives warning when the supply of air is running out. The apparatus weighs only twelve kilograms, and will be put into

FOR NAVAL STATION IN CUBA. A Third of the Land Needed at Guantaname Has Been Acquired.

Special Cable Desputen to The SUN. HAVANA, Sept. 19 .- The Government maternal grandfather, who was Orrando has acquired 187 out of the 591 caballeries Perry of Easton, Conn. Henry Dexter, of land needed for the American naval who was born at Cambridge, Mass., in 1813, station at Guantanamo. The price peid married Lucretia Marquend Perry in 1853. for the 187 caballerias was \$35,577, which was the Government's own estimate of the value of the land.

The Government's estimate of the value of the entire 591 caballerias is \$126,991. It is understood that some owners are had taken the law course at Columbia asking prices beyond the Government estimates for the remaining parcels of property.

> CRUELTY IN GERMAN ARMY. Case of Sergt. Breldenbach, Acoused of Brutality, May Be Reopened.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- Proceedings in the appeal in the case of Sergt. Breidenbach, who was sentenced recently to three and a half years' imprisonment for ill treatment of privates in the German Army, were begun here to-day.

He is accused of brutality in 1,500 cases, one of which ended in suicide. Many of the cruelties alleged to have been inflicted were administered with a heavy whip.

PEACE PALACE COMPETITION. Architects of All Nations Will Be Invited to Submit Plans.

sectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN THE HAGUE Sept. 19 .- The correspondent of THE SUN & informed that the Government will inaugurate an international competition for plans for the Peace Palace, given by Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

Ian Hamilton Coming to New York.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 19.-Lieut.-Gen. Ian Hamilton of the British Army, the distinguished South African war can paigner, is booked to sail for New York on the Cunard liner Etruria next week.

COLOR LINE IN WATERTOWN. A Negro Preacher Unable to Rent a Suitable House for His Family.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- The Rev. J Douglass Jackson, a negro preacher, who came here on July 1 from Richfield Springs to assume charge of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, has been unable to find a home for himself and family. He secure a home, and on several occasions places have almost been secured through white directors of the church, but as soon as those about to lease a house learn the color of the prospective tenant he turned down. Now and then a place is offered him in a block of questionable reputation, but this he refuses to accept, as ie says it is such places as these that he

proposes to break up.

Jackson has a wife here with him, and an eighteen-year-old daughter he is anxious to bring here as soon as he can rem a house. He is about 40 years of age and is having large congregations of colored people in his church, which in the tender lond datrict, and which will be moved as soon as the directors can rebe the necessary funds.

To-day a Brigadier-General who served in the civil war made the announcement, on learning of the colored man's plight, that while he po speed only limited means, he would start a subscription to purchase a house for this or any colored preacher who might succeed him. He is willing to subscribe \$50, and within a few days a and which will be moved as soon as the subscribe \$50, and within a few days a heme for Jackson may be purchased. It is thought prob ble that the deal will have to be made quietly, and by white people, so great is the prejudice against the negro

A short repetitio; o, your Summer vacation may be enjoyed on a Day Line one-day excursion.

A60.

# OUR SHARE IN AFRICAN TRADE.

LONDON HEARS WE ARE GOING AFTER IT WITH WARSHIP.

The Story Sends Consul Skinner, Escorted by Armed American Marines, overland to king Menelik of Abyssinia to Negotiate a Commercial Treaty. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The parcelling out of the African continent smong the European Powers by establishing exclusive apheres of influence over areas touching the coast with claims to the vast hinterlands not yet occupied, is not a matter of indifference to the United States Government, if circumstantial reports which have reached here are well found d. Of the d sirable regions of Africa only

Morocco and Abvesinia are now independent. France is actively aiming at a proectorate over Morocco, while England is rying to get paramount influence in If these States fall into European hands

the United States will see the whole continent permanently closed to its commerce and influence. To obviate this it is said that the American Government has decid d to open negotiations with King M n lik of Abyesinia with the object of securing his country from the danger of being dominated by any European nation. The United States is the only Power from

whose ambition he has nothing to fear. His friendship with that country is all the more valuable, as, according to present reports, it will take the form of financial

As a result of secret negotiations it is said that Robert P. Skinner, the American Consul-General at Marseilles, who is now returning to his post from America, will start for Jubitil in the middle of October upon an American warship. He will propeed thence to the Abyssinian capital overland escorted by armed American marines, Provided the French Government will

give the necessary assent he will traverse French territory. A request for this perwhich is said to be a great improvement | mission, it is understood, has already been years old, was a founder and for a long over all previous ones. It can be fixed made. M. Deleaste, the French Minister of Fueign Affeirs, has not yet replied, but he will certainly not refuse consent. Mr. Skinner's object will be the conclu-

ion of a commercial treaty. This project 42 West Fif y-fifth street, and resides tem- furnishing fresh air and the other carrying will apparently be entirely independent, but, as inquiries go to show, will really be in cooperation with William H. Ellis, who is now starting for Abyssinia on the invitation of King Meneik.

The nature of his visit, which is to make view to its development, has already been

Mr. Ellis has already left Paris. His escert from Harrar will consist of 200 men with camels and mules. Mr. Ellis, who comes from Cuba and lived in Mexico, is of mixed African, English and Spanish blood. he takes letters from a big American syndicate recommending him to King Menelik as a man of bonesty and capacity Whether he and Mr. Skinner will mee and where is a ill unsettled. Mr. Ellis has

had trouble in Paris by reason of some of

his correspondence being held up. NO WAR VESSEL TO GO, SO PAR AS KNOWN. the report from London that United States Consul Skinner, at Marseilles, is to Abyssinia to arrange a commercial treaty with king Meneik could not be obtained here to-night. Secretary Hay and Assistant Secretary Loomis, who would know about such a proposition, are out of the city, and the officials of the Navy Department say that they have no knowledge that any war vessel is desired by the State Department for such a mission.

Consul General Skinner visited the State Department several weeks ago while on hi leave and had several long conferences with Acting Secretary of State Loomis, who then explained that Mr. Skinner was merely talking over some ma.ters relating to the duties of his post.

That a proposition may have been sug-gested by Mr. Skinner looking to an im-provement of the commercial relations of provement of the commercial relations of the United States with Abyssinia is con-sidered very probable, but officers of the Navy Departments ay that no arrangement whatever has been made for the use of any vessel of the navy by Mr. Skinner. The only vessel available at this time is he Machias, which is at Port Said, and

# which could easily go up to the East Coast of Africa, if needed, by passing through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea. SAVES HIS BROTHER OFFICER. Ronamus Says He, Not McElmoyle, Killed

Patrick Sharp. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 19.-Deputy Sheriff William Ronamus went on the stand to-day against the advice of his counsel and swore that it was he and not Deputy Harry McElmoyle who shot Patrick Sharp, the strike leader, at Nesquehoning on Aug. 18. When asked why he had thus imperilled himself by giving such testimony while under indictment himself for murder he said that he did not want to keep an innocent man in jail.

McEimoyle is on trial for the murder, and this testimony, it is believed, will insure his acquittal. Ronamus, who gave himself up on the night of the shooting, stating to the Sheriff of Carbon county that he had killed Sharp, was released under a writ of habeas corpus a few months ago. He will be tried on Wednesday. He will enter a piea of self-defence.

# MOCCASIN'S TORFEDO HITS.

Torpedo Boat Mckee "Destroyed" in

Match With the Diver. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 19 .- The officers says that he has made many efforts to attached to the torpedo station are beginning to feel that it is useless to hold further tests with the submarides, for not in a single instance have the torpedo boats

been successful. After the repeated victories of the submarine Adder over the torpedo boats. arrangements were made on Friday for an attack on the torpedo boat McKee by the Moccasin. The previous tests had been held when there was a glare on the water, which made it very difficult for the crews of the torpedo boats to pick up the onning top of the submarine, but on Friday there was no sun.

The Mckee was sent to sea to prepare The McKee was sent to sea to prepare for the attack. Getting outside, the crew were called to quarters and the torpedo tute was loaded with a dummy.

About an hour after the McKee had left the torpedo station the Moccasin, under command of Lieut. Pinney, was sent out to make the attack. When the McKee was seen outside of Brenton's Reef lightwhip the Moccasin dived and made a sub-

ship the Moccasin dived and made a subsurface run for an hour. Then she came to the surface for observation, and, seeing made for her.

It was evident that the crew of the Mckee had not seen the submarine fighter, for the first thing they knew their vessel was hit amidships by a dummy torpede, fired by the Moocasin under water.

## ROBINSON-CRUSOED.

Broker Cast on Little Captain's Island and Stranded for Two Days.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 19 -James Lampton, a New York broker, wis wrecked on Little Captair's Island, off Greer wich, Wednesday's g ie. He led a Robinson Crusoe sort of existerce titil late yesterday afternoon, when he was rescued by Augustus Scott, the bridge terder at Cos Cob.

Mr. Lampton went to Cos Cob on Wednes day moraing and hired a rowboat of Scott in which to go fishing. He was near Great Captain's Island when he saw the storm approaching, and hestered for Horseshoe Bay at Little Captain's Island, Before he could reach it his boat was thrown against a rock and a hole was stove in her.

Mr. Lampton swam ashore and made himself as comfortable as possible under

the bushes during the storm.

His pockets contained a box of crackers which were water-soaked, and these he ate that evening, with nothing to drink. All day Thursday Mr. Lampton wandered about the island, hoping to attract the attention of some small boat by waving his handkerchief on the end of a stick, but he failed. He found a can of corned beef left probably by some picknickers in the summer, and he slaked his thirst somewhat by eating berries from a bush.

His second night was spent under shelter made from fallen limbs of trees, and he was able to sleep fairly well. Scott started out in a launch yesterday afternoon to look for his boat, thinking

that the stranger had abandoned it on the shore. He was on his way back when he thought of the possibility that the boat might have been thrown upon the Captain's Islands. It was nearly dusk when he reached Little Captain's and saw the broker. apparently half crazy, on the beach motioning to him.

Starvation and exposure had told on Mr. Lampton and he was in a state of nervous collapse when taken into the launch. At Cos Cob he received medical attention and food, and to-day he was taken home by friends.

## COURT DRANK THE "EVIDENCE." Then He Sent a Woman to Jail on a Trivial

Charge, With a Serious Result. PASSAIO, N. J., Sept. 19 .-- Justice Leo Jacobs of Wallington was scolded by Judge Zabrishie in Hacl ensuck this morn-

ing and made no reply to the lacing. Some time ago Michel Frisco was before the Judge, charged with selling liquor without a license. John (hrysteline, one of Wallington's marshals, made the complaint He had secured a bottle of whisley and a bottle of brandy to use as evidence.

When Frisco was held under bail the Justice said that he would take charge of the "evidence." Prosecutor Ernest Keester of Hackensack looked after the interests of the county at the tearing and instructed the Magistrate to keep the liquor until Frisco should be brought to trial in the higher court.

The case came before Judge Zabriskie

this morning. When the Court asked the officer for the evidence Chrysteline said that he had turned it over to Justice Jacobs. The Mugistrate was not in court. so an officer was sent to get him. When Judge Zabriskie asked the Justice for the "evidence" Jacobs at first said that

Later, after a few min ites of deep thought, he said that while suffering with colic one night he had taken the contents of the two bottles. It happened that the next day Mrs. Henry Reece, who was brought before the Justice on a simple charge, was placed in a cell

in the town jail, which is infested with rats and mice, for two hours while she got bail. She was taken with nerrous prostration and has since been in a critical condition.

### HOSPITAL FOR TRACHOMA ONLY. New Step in the Board of Health's War on That Disease.

In i's fight to s ar p out trachoma in th public schools the Board of Heal h has decided to es al lish a hospi al for the excl sive treatment of sufferers from this eye disease. A large house at 119 h s reet at d Pleasant avenue has been remodelled for this purpose and will be opened as soon as an appropria ion to cover the cost of eqt ip ment and the salaries of the staff can be

secured. It is estimated that there are more then 100,000 sufferers from trachome in this ci y and that the great majority of them are public school s.udenis.

In the schools inspected last week 19 per cent. of the children were a fected. Ci y Superintendent of Schools Maxwell has es i maled the school regis ration a 538,000. Nireteen per cent, of this number would be 102,220.

The disease is not spreading, however Un il Dr. Lederle became head of the Heal t Department there was no special effort to treat trachoma, but a year ago he og in-ized a staff of medical school inspectors and checked the increase of the malidy. Children found to be suffering from the disease are not excl ded from school this year. Instead, they receive cards punched y the physician who reats them, and a watch is kept so see that they fellow in-

structio s. At present all trachoma patients are being treated at the cli Gouverneur Hospial by a staff of physicians and muses provided by the Board of Heal h. In the last week the number of paints has been ween 400 and 500 a day.

### DEPUTY MAPSHAL A SCICIDE He Had Substituted Axed Chinese for Young

Ones to Be Deported to China. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- Deputy United States Marshal William P. Gamble, who was under strest for substituting six aged Chinese for six younger ones to be deported to China, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself in a park near his home. Gamble had confessed the crime, but the disgrace p. eyed upon him and led to suicide hid been in the service several years

and bore a good reputation.

Gamile, it turns out, was presed for money and was tempted by agents of the money and was tempted y agents of the Chinese to substitute old Chinese for young ones ordered sent back to China. The fraud was only discovered by the presence of some members of the Chinese Lureau who happened to be on the steamer when the Celestials were taken alroad. How long the illicit traffio has been carried on is uncertain. As the Chinese had paid \$600 for the admission certificates. Gamille doubt, received half this amount for his fraud on the Government.

# Football Player's Back Broken.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-Augustus Decker was seriously injured while engaged in a practice game of football on the Lake Forest University gridinon to-day. is a student in the school for boys. young man is practically paralyzed. He fell and several members of the team fell

# PLUNGER RYAN WINS \$90,000.

GET-RICH-QUICK MAN ROUTS THE GRAVESEND RING.

Places \$10,000 on Caughnawaga, \$40,000 on McChemey and \$30,000 on Irene Lindsey-E. E. Smathers a Heavy Winner, Too-Also "Pittsburg Phil."

From his operations in the ring at Gravesend yesterday it would appear as if John J. Ryan, the get-rich-quick man, had all of the modern turf plungers beaten a block. According to the story going the rounds after the races, Ryan made the plunge of is career and cleaned ut \$ 10,000 on the day. He has been backing the book run by George Considine in the ring, but has been playing he races himself, ever since l is arrival in t! e East, on a large scale. It has been said of him that he could command credit for \$1,000,000 among the members of the Metropolitan Turf Association, in spite of the fact that he was said to be bankrupt when his 2 per cent, a week turf investment company went to the wall in St. Louis last spring, and the creditors received a settlement of 15 cents on the dollar.

Ryan has been cutting a wide swath since he bobbed up at Saratoga with a \$2),000 automobile. He has been wagering vast sums on various horses, and when he put \$ 0,000 on Caughnawara in the first race yesterday at 31/2 to 1, tl e layers thought nothing of it. Ryan won \$ 5,000 on this race and had a good bet on Hurstbourne, the winner of the Hindeo Stakes, but he did not get into his stride until the betting on the Second Special began.

Then Ryan got busy. He went from book to book, betting as much as the layers would take on McClesney at 3 to 5 and finally 1 to 2, until he had placed fully \$10,000, so the story goes. He was at least \$ 5,000 winner when "Big Mac" came home, n aking him \$10,000 to the rood on the day. After that he "piked along" until the sixth race, when he backed Irene Lindsey for \$30,000 at an average of even money. When the Smathers mare won Ryan sent his commissioners into the ring to get the money quiel ly on general principles.

E. L. Smatllers also won a fortune through

he success of McCleaney and frene Lindsey While he did not go into the ring himself, numerous commissioners were at work placing money that purported to come from the well known trotting horse man. According to report Mr. Smathers placed \$3),000 on McClesney and then made the biggest bet of his career on Irene Lindsey Some said he sent betweer \$ .0,000 and \$ 10,000 into the books, while others declared that even more money was wagered by him. "Pittsburg Phit" followed in Mr Smatlers's wake and placed thousands on both of the latter's Lorses. With the public and all of the biggest form players bearing five favorites, it was said that the layers had not experienced such a disastrous day in years. In Ryan's case, turfmen were inclined to believe that in view of his tremendous play he would soon receive some sort of a notice from the Jockey Club to quit. The story that the turf authorities some time ago notified Mr. Smathers to curtail his wagers has been in circulation for some time, but to date it

has not been verified. There is no doubt that the Jockey Club officials are inclined to frown on heavy speculation in the ring, even though they do not officially recognize betting

## FIVE STEERS RUN AWAY. One of Them Hooks a Policeman and One

Tows a Switchman. Five bewildered steert, part of a herd of twenty consigned to the slaughter house of Solomon Levy at the foot of West Fortieth street, pushed through an unfastened gate as they were being driven off the cattle boat yesterday afternoon and ambled up the pier.

Half a dozen loungers undertook head them off and in a moment had them stampeding up the street. At Eleventh avenue a passing freight train blocked the street and they headed south down the railroad tracks with a yelling, stone-throwing mob in pursuit.

Somebody telephoned Police Headquarters that five mad buils were goring people in West Fortieth street, and five men from the West Thirty-seventh street station were hurried over. They followed the crowd down to the freight yards, where the cattle were leading their pursuers a merry chase up and down between lines of

freight cars.
Levv s her 'smen and the coppers decided to to eaff the opening be' ween two lines of cars in the Thir ieth street yards and drive the cattle into the blind alley. Patrolmer Daniel Mullane, intrying to herd off one of the beasts, was jammed up against a freight car and gored in the left thigh. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. James Welch a switchman, jumped out from his shelter under a car and grabbed the tail of the last cow as it galleped by. He was dragge cow rs it galloped by. He was dragged fifty feet before he thought to let go. When cattle had been rounded up Levy sent ruck down to the yard and they were a truck driven aboard and carted up to the slaughter

### CLOSE CALL FOR CAPT. LANTRY. Negro Crock Tries to Shoot Him at Close Range, but Gun Mises Fire.

Police Cartain John Lantry of Oak street, station lac a rarrow escape from being shot last night while attempting to arrest a negro crook ramed Harry Lowery. With Detectives Ackerly and McGowan he went and she then went home. up to the second floor of a tenement at 44 Oliver street after the man, who is wanted in Newark for burglary and attempting to

shoot Policeman Early.
When they entered the room Lowery sprang to his feet and whipped out a big revolver. "You'll never get me." he velled. "I'll

shoot the life out of every one of you." He pointed the gun at lantry and pulled the trigger, but the cartridge missed fire and before he could pull a second time the three men were upon him. Ackerly looked his thumb in the lammer of the revolver and McGowar rapper the crock over the lear with listily. He was taken to the station house, where Dr. Riggins sewed up the scalp wound which resulted from M. Gowan's blow. Lowery is known as Parks Westcott.

He was arrested on Jan. 16, 1900, for burglarv, and it was wille committing another burglary, about a month ago, that he tried shoot Policer an Farly

#### International Convention of Socialists The New York section of the Social Democratic party appounded yester-ny ti at a call for an international congress of Socialists I as been sent out that it is ex-

pected will represent 10,000,000 Socialists.

Mundorff's "Neeranfar" glasses for reading and distance; ground in one piece of glass; no cements. The same of optical skill. Theo. Mundorff, Op-tician, 1197 Broadway, patentes.—Adv

# BODY IN THIEF PROOF BOX.

Unusual Effort Made to Guard Bronson B. Tuttle's Remains From Robbers.

THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19.— The body of Bronson B. Tuttle of Naugatuck, which was buried this week, was placed in a coffin enclosed in a burglar proof metallic box, so constructed that once the lid was shut; n! the locks snapped into place the box could not be opened without much work or the use of dyna-

The lid is fes ened by twelve automatic locks and bars, and to open the box it would be necessary to saw through every bar. This work could only be done by hand and would require all of twentyfour hours.

As another precaution against grave robbers, a watchman sleeps under a tent

## BRIDE KILLED BY A WOMAN. Shots Fired by a Sister of the Bridegroom's First Wife.

near the grave.

nominations.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 19 .- Mrs. Alice Cary Wilson, formerly of Louisville, Ky., wife of John E. Wilson, a private detective, was shot and killed to-cay by Miss Lulu Cunn ngi am, sister of Walson's first wife The tragedy occurred at the home of Mrs.

Wilson, n East Nashville. Five slots were fired. One struck Mrs. Wilson in the heart and another in the Land. Miss Cunning.am was arrested. The deed was committed while Miss Cunning am was laboring under mental

aberration. The Wilsons were married

only last Suncay. FORNES WILL RUN AGAIN.

Fusionists to Take Up Borough and County Tickets on 'Aucsday'. R. Fulion Cutting issued a call yesterday for a meeting of the fusion conference Tuesday night at the headquarters in Union Square, to take up the borough and county

President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen announced yesterday that he would accept a renomination on the fusion ticket. He made this statement: "The city of New York has experienced a non-partisan administration which has

a non-partisan administration which has been bushesslike and admittedly successful. No one in the city administration has been charged with testing guided in judgment by advocacy of his particular state or national politics.

And as success has come to the administration its officers being the ones who istration, its others, being the ones who have brought about this success, seel that, with the experience they have gained with the model, as it were, ever before them, and the commendation of the people already

granted the city would be best served by their reflection.

"The work of the administration has not yet been finished, and the officers would rather lay down their burdens two years from now than at the present time. Then the work would be finished. My colleagues

have held this same view. "For myself, I must say that I have never sought office, but I have also never believed in any man's right to deny his services in a good cause when those services have teen demanded by his fellow citizens. "As a Democrat I am a firm Leliever any one who seeks to raise the standard of Democracy. It believe it to be my duty to accept renordiation to the office I now hold."

# STONES FLY IN BROADWAY.

Street-Girl Hurt. Workmen who are excavating for a new building at the northeast corner of Broadway and Ti irty-fourth street have had a good deal or difficulty with the rock foundation. A blast was either improperly protected or too strong a charge was used vesterday afternoon, for a great shower of rocks followed it, and a child was hurt Si e was Wanda Staeleii, 5 years old, of 67 Halsey street, Astoria. She was walking with her motiler near tile Broadway

corner when the blast was set off. A piece of rock struck her on the rig! t log and I neeled her down. It was though at first that the child was seriously injured, but when she reached the New York Hospital it was found she was not badly hurt. Pieces of rock his other pecestris as, but hurt no one b denough to require medical attention. The shower of stone screeted a good deal of exci ement among shoppers, nd there was a great scurrying to get under

or er for few minutes.

The police were not able to determine who was r spomible for the child's injury, but they are at d William Morrison of 238 West Sixty-seventh street, who was the foreman in charge. He was locked up in Tend rioin station, but was bailed out

# BITTEN BY A NEGRESS.

A Strenuous Woman Property Owner's

Experience With a Mad Tenant. Mrs. Mary Ann Bascombe, one of the largest taxpayers on Staten Island, was bitten on the left arm to-day by Annie Lyons, a colored woman, better known as "Crazy Annie," who lives in one of Mrs. Bascombe's houses and has been behind in her rent. Mrs. Bascombe went to the house to-day and told the negress she would have to pay or get out. The negress flew into a rage, seiled Mrs. Bascombe by the let arm and bit it sagagely.

Mrs. Bascombe, who is about 65 years old, screamed for help, and other persons in the house went to her assistance. Three policemen had all they could do to take Annie to the station house. She was committed to the county almshouse by Magistrate March to await examination as to her sanity.

Mrs. B scombe's wound was cauterized,

Mrs. Bascombe owns about s'xty-five houses and looks after them herse superintends her workmen when they build or male repairs, and is said to have been known to take a hand at laying bricks and

## mixing mortar. TO BUY LAND IN MEXICO.

American Syndicate Said to Have Option

on a Great Pine Forest. MEXICO CITY, Mex., Sept. 19 .- It is reported here that an American syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan of New York has secured in option on about 6,000,000 acres

of land si unted in w stern Mexico, ne r the M vo River. Pine forests cover about 3,000,000 acres of this land. The sym icate contemplates establishing large number mills to utilize the timber and it will also built about 100 miles of railif the pure ase is made. The proposed purchase price is said to be 40 cents

Ex-Senator Gibbs Still Improving. ASBURY PARE, N. J., Sept. 19 -- Former Senator Gibbs centinues to improve. No unfavorable symptons nace their appear-

New York in about a week.

#### n . s. has a : tanding order to meet Mr. Sherman at the bank on Saturdays. Ac o ding o cue o a, Brackett and Mr.

Sherman started fo . Main street 'o day n er o en bugge, Brackett driving and Mr. Sherman holding the money. When the uggy app o ched the Sin. o and Kirkaldy nill, ato t a quarter o' a mile fon the a enac mill, Mr. Sherman 19 loed three Italians leaning against ar o drence, which starts the .o d and prevents pedestrians

o a falling in o the marsh on the other When the buggy got opposite to where the Italians were standing, a tall swarthy man who wore a derby hat and dark clothes and was about 30 years old, stepped out into the middle of the road and grabbed

he horse's head. At the same time one of his companions whose nearest description is that he was short, thick-set fellow of light complexion, stepped up to the body of the buggy and pointed to the bag. Mr. Sherman brust ed the hand away, and, as he did so, the Italian pulled a revolver and said, "I'll shoot."

Mr. Sherman dropped the bag, and the man grabbed it and ran off. Neither of the men in the buggy was armed. Mr. Sherman, as soon as the Italian who took the money had lowered his pistol and started to run, jumped out of the wagon and gave chase. The Italians got away rapidly, and he soon saw that it was useless to try to overtake them. He reurned to the buggy, and the horse was

then raced to the Saranac Mill office. The loss was made known, and telephone connection was made at once with the Woonsocket police. The Italians turned from the "tow path" into Maple avenue, and then onto the railroad track, which they followed for a short distance. Then they disappeared into the woods on the

The police of the cities and towns round about were notified and all the available men turned out to track the robbers. The woods were scoured in every direction and men are still following clues, but the robbers have not been found. The highwaymen are believed to be former strike breakers who worked in the mill and became acquainted with the method employed in setting the money for the help from

the bank to the mill. The help in the mill did not have to wait Blast Scatters Rocks at Thirty-fourth for tl eir money, as a second trip was made

## to the bank and another supply secured. HARD NIGHT FOR ASSEMBLYMAN.

Everett, Waiting to Serve Papers, Has to Go to a Police Station to Explain. Assemblyman Peter J. Everett of the Thirty-fifth district and a process server went to the home of F. R. Eckert, at Freeman street and Longfellow avenue, in the will's of The Brong, on Fri lay night to try o serve Eckert's brother-in-law, John S. Daly, with papers in a suit for separation brought by Daly's wife. Everett, who is a lawyer, had been told that Daly was preparing to leave for Chicago and, learning that Daly was to be one of several guests at his brother-in-law's home during

the evening, went to the place to wait outside until the par y broke up. The two men crouched behind a pile of dirt in front of the house for five hours

before anything happened. About 2 o'clock vesterday morning they were discovered by one of the women in the house and Eckert came out and demanded to know their business. The Assemblyman didn't explain what he was after, but told who he was and said he was waiting for his brother, who is a policeman attached to the Mor isania station. Eckert ordered Eve ett away. When he didn't go Eckert telephoned to Police Headquarters that his house was surrounded by thugs or burglars and that he wanted a squad of police sent to drive them away. The Morrisana station was notified and a policeman was sent to investigate.

The cop recognized the Assemblyman at once and assured Eckert and his friends that he was no midnight maurauder. Eckert and his wife did so much talking. however, that the Assemblyman finally offered to go to the police station and ex-

in matters.

Mea time Daly came out of the house but is the process server had become frightered when the cop crew rear and had bolted into the inky Bronx Carkress with the papers, they weren't served.

Eckert, his wife and another woman, with
the disgusted lawyer, picked acress country to the station, where the sergeant,
after hearing both sides of the story, ad-

vised all here's to go home.

Assemblyman Everett seid later that he was corvined that Drly recognized him while he was in welding and called up the police in order to defeat his efforts.

### RELIANCE'S FLAG MAY FLY HERE One of the Tallest Flagpoles of the State Raised at New Bochello.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- One of the highest flagpoles in the State was placed in polition here to-day in front of the City Hall. It is to be paid for by public subscription. It replaces the flag taff which fell down a few weeks ago, after having stood in New Rochelle since the civil war. Mr. Columbus O'Donn Il Iselin, who has become known for his civic pride, has invit d the school childr n of the city to attend the unfuring of the first flag from the new pole on Saturday afternoon. There is a r port that the flag to be used may be the one which flaw from the tailrail of the

Odver Islin. A copp r box is to be buri d at the base of the flagpole containing the local newspapers and coins of 1903.

R liance, managed by Mr. Leelin's brother,

Only 3 Ways to See New York. ance to-day, and the feels g of encourage-"EDUCATIONAL Signisseing. Yacht, Coaches, Automobiles. 1,000 points of interest explained by expert lecturer. Yacht foot of West 22d st., N. R. Coaches and automobiles start from 5th ave. side Flattron Blig. 5th ave. and 23d st. Thesphoae call 4078—18th st.—Adv.

ment is as strong with the patient as it is with his frience. Mr. Gibte hes expressed the hope that he will be able to return to

## PAYMASTER ROBBED OF \$3,000. PISTOL HELD TO HIS HEAD BY WOONSOCKET HIGHWAYMEN. E. C. Sherman of the Saranae Mill Intercepted by Three Italians on the Way

From the Bank to the Factory-Pay-

roll Money Cuickly Taken From Him.

WOONSCKET, R. I., Sept. 19 .- E. C.

Sherman and A. L. Brackett were held up

on the "Towpath," the road le ding from

Woonsocket to Waterford, about \$30

clock this morning, at the point of a

pistol leveled at Mr. Sherman's head, and

were forced to give up a bag of money

Mr. Sherman is the paymaster at the

contailing \$3,000. The highwaymen

Saranac Mill of the American Woollen

Company, and he goes to the office of the

In usrtial Trut Company in Main street

every Saturday morning at about 8 o'clock

for the money for the weekly payroll at the

mill. Brack tt, who is in the livery busi-

caped with their booty.